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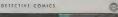
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THIS THEOLOGY AN UNWITTENS SWITCH IN BERWITTENS SWITCH IN SEC.

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CAPTAIN PUNKT ASE SEC.

CAPTAIN PUNKT ASE SEC.























AND ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL ...



THE CHAMP

by Eddie Bell

E DDIE BLANE stood on the corner of Twelfth and Main and looked at the glowing sign on the Area. Crowds were pouring into the palace of second

"Hiya, Champ."

The greeting came from Anders, the Swedish cop, who directed Arens traffic. Eddie grinned pleasantly, waved his hand in the direction of the crowd. "Some mob, tonight."

"Yesiti, Champ," And ext. said. "It takes a Blane to bring Yes in, desen't it?" He didn't wait for Eddie's answer, but busind himself suddenly in bawling out a cab delver. "Hey, where you think you're going to a race?" He perced into the cab, while the cabbie fidgeted uncomfortably and stammered. "Sorry, editor, to so just try-the entrace" (olha close to the entrace.

Looking into the back, And-e ers grinned. "Olay," he said. "Go shead. But watch your driving." Then, to Eddie: "Gold braid. A lot of it."

die Blane said. "You sure can dish it out."
"Yeah, but not the way you

yes, Eddie reflected, Biants abways could fight. There was his Pop, and his brethers, Pete and Joz. And he, Eddie-selve, called him the greatest champ of all. Right up there on the marquee it could be proved. The name Blaze was the kind of magic word that always dragged in a crowd. The crowd oranged in a crowd. The crowd

Blane fought.
"Thanks, pal," Eddie said.
"You always were in my

"Yeah-and you'd better be getting into the ring now," the policeman warned. "Look at the

Eddie looked up at the Paramount clock, just as he always had when he showed up here for a fight. "Plenty of time,"

for a fight. "Plenty of time," he said, languidly. "Besides, if they haven't got the air conditioning on, it's gonna he plenty hot in there."

Churk'ino, he walked away.

jest, and is never failed to amuse him. With a start, be emembered be had been saying just about that thing for ten years. He felt a little proud, too. No other champion had ever held onto the crown that long.

Everyone knew him, everone said, "Hira, Eddic," as I pushed his way along the crowded sidewalk to gain to door through, which the fighers passed.

Old Mike was there, his usual jovial self. "This is genne be some night, huh, Champ? Bet we knock 'em dead tonight." "I don't doubt it." Eddie kidded back. He flexed his left ann. "Still packs a lot of power.

"Quit your kidding," Mike said. "Go on inside to the dress-

They were all there, too. The Jamiliar Sace, the photographers, the sport writers. Cleave, of the Mercury wanted to know how he felt. Eddie said everyane should know how he felt. "And," he added, "You can quote me as saving. I'm a little nervous, too.

"Just like you are at all you fights. Eddie" Cleary smile Sisting there under the ligh which poured down on head, Cleary shook his graying

coals of abuse on Eddie's head. Now they were fast friends. Cleary had once written that Eddie would never be the champ his pop had been.

Yes, now they were freeds, a couple of old gaffers, Edde thought. From the crowded auditorium, a thunderous rear welled into the corridors, down the long hall into the dressing room, increasing in volume, deafening the ear drums like the tremendous pressure of the sea.

Cleary said: "They sure like the preliminary." "They ought to," Eddie said.

"Those boys are bosh champs." He was referring to the amateur lightweight champion and the professional champion who had

America," Cleary said, "an sports will always show it These prople out there are pay ing plenty in war bopds to se this show. And all you champ are doing your stuff." "And I hope I can keep or doing it," Eddie said, under his

Yes, he did have reasons— Yes, he did have reasons reasons like Sts, his youngest daughter, and young Eddie, his boy. They were two good reasons in themselves to keep punching until Tojo and Hitler were brought to their kness. Eddie smacked his bare fist

It seemed Junny not to be dressing in here. Him, Eddie Blane, the champ, Gosh, he'd started out from this same dressing room, ten years ago, agronn kid, and in a year sittle time had become champion of the world. Eight? That was him middle name. Like his father before him, and his bordhers, Eddie Blane had been in there.









HAW! - I'LL HAVE TO LET HIM OUT AGAIN IN ABOUT AN HOUR, CAUSE THIS VALUT AIN TAIR CONDITIONED - 17'S ONE SWELL WAY TO GET PD OF A PEST THOUGH! - I'LL TELL THE



HERE, CHUM, PUT THIS STUFF BACK IN THERE - I JUST TOOK TOUT POR A LARK HONEST TOO

WHAT I'M WAST AN OVERSON STORY

PHEW - PSALIZINS IN A DULL FLASH
THAT IF HE WAS THAT GOOD, HE WAS A
MILLION DOLLAR ATTRACTION. I SOSHED HI
UP QUICKER'N YOU COULD SAY JACK
ROBINSON! I NICKNAMED HIM
ESCAPOLA!





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NO HASH-HOUSES FOR GOOD NEWS RUNT! DID YOU AM THE PERSUADE NICK TO GIVE US CREDIT PROPRIETO

OF FIVE





I BEEN ROBBED ME, THE SLICKEST

LOBSTER

PROBLEM IN A JIEFY, BRAI

MISTER. YA SEE , I USED TO BE SAM THE DIP.

BEEN TRYIN' TO GO

WHY. NOTHIN' BY IT. LIKE I YOUR

I SEE YOUSE GUYS S DETECTIVES. MAYBE YOU KIN HELP ME, HOW HIS HEART'S ABOUT ME PAYIN YOU FIVE FISH A DAY TO FOLLOW ME AROUND

AN' SEE THAT I DON'T

I DON'T MIND TELLING GETTING TO BE QUI A STRAIN! FORTUN ATELY, THIS NEIGHBORHOOD CAN'T HELP IS ALMOST







WUZ AFRAID TO TELL A FINE SORRY GENTS THE GUY'S HOUSE ! SAM, YOU WAIT BUT DON'T FERRE TO TELL HIM YA YOU'RE LIABLE TO THE FURNITURE! WE JUST TON THE SIDE-MEANWHILE, IN A NEADBY DRUGSTORE, THREE WELL DID YA GET OF MAC FETTISH .. WEE THING THEY COULD SOE ME. WON'T FORGET THOSE PLANS SOME RESTAURANT



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ting. He never forgot Pop's ruction, the first day Pop decided to put young lie in the amateurs over at CYO in Chicago. "Give r public a good fight, Ed-" Pop had said, "and an est one. If you give the best 'ye got in you, they'll never

you down."

And the public hadn't, rough the years, Eddie Blane ght. He was afraid of no, even today. But he had idea that tonight he was loshis crown.

Oddly, the thought made him y happy. He noticed Cleary ring at him and, abashedly, ped the grin from his face. use being sentimental about s thing. He couldn't lick the ang fellow who'd be out re in the ring tonight, and knew it.

"Okay, Champ." Buckles, his ndler, popped into the room. we got your stuff. Let's go wh the hall."

They had to do that this ne. For the newsreels. Otherse, Eddie wouldn't have connted. This room, he felt, was to a good luck charm. But e newsreels wanted shots in e other room, so...

He faced the battery of mps, a smile on his face, listento the familiar whir of the meras. This was old stuff to m, but tonight it was new. he muscles rippled beneath his nned body as he stood there fighting gear.

He suddenly felt a little

Then it was over. "Thanks, ddie. Good luck." They all ked him, these strange men ho poked their cameras all ver the world. Most of the imeramen he knew were working on the battlefronts. Eddie of a big kick out of the clips hen he visited the newsreel heatre. Which was often nowings.

He thought of that as he valked down the long corridor. es, he had been watching hose newsreels a lot more axiously than people thought. As he told himself, he had a reason, a good reason.

Only right now he wouldn't have to think about it. A Binne could always take care of himself.

A sudden stillness shook Eddie Blane out of his reverie. Something was happening outside, in the arena. He heard Buckles running behind him. "C'mon, Champ," he said. "We can't miss this."

Eddie double-timed ahead, elbowed his way between the two special policemen standing at the entrance the fighters used going to the ring. They grinned when they saw him. "Some night, huh, Champ?"

But Eddie wasn't looking at them. His eyes were on the Army officer standing in the middle of the ring. The officer was talking into a microphone, thanking the packed house for their contributions to the Bond Drive.

And then Eddie's gaze shifted, and he saw the tall, bronzed young man step into the ring. The officer looked over, smiled as the boy climbed through the ropes. He didn't mention the boy's name over the loud speaker. He didn't have to, Everyone knew who the young Marine was, what he had done. The papers had been filled with his exploits. The bright lights

glinted on the golden Marine insignia on the boy's blue dressing gown.

"C'mon, Eddie," Buckles urged. "Get goin' into the ring."

Eddie's eyes were wet as he walked through a wall of cheers, and climbed through the ropes. The place was bedlam as the boy he was to box an exhibition fight with came toward him, then threw his arms around him.

"C'mon, Pop." he whispered.
"We'll show 'em you're still the champ. Even if you have been retired ten years and this is an exhibition bout."

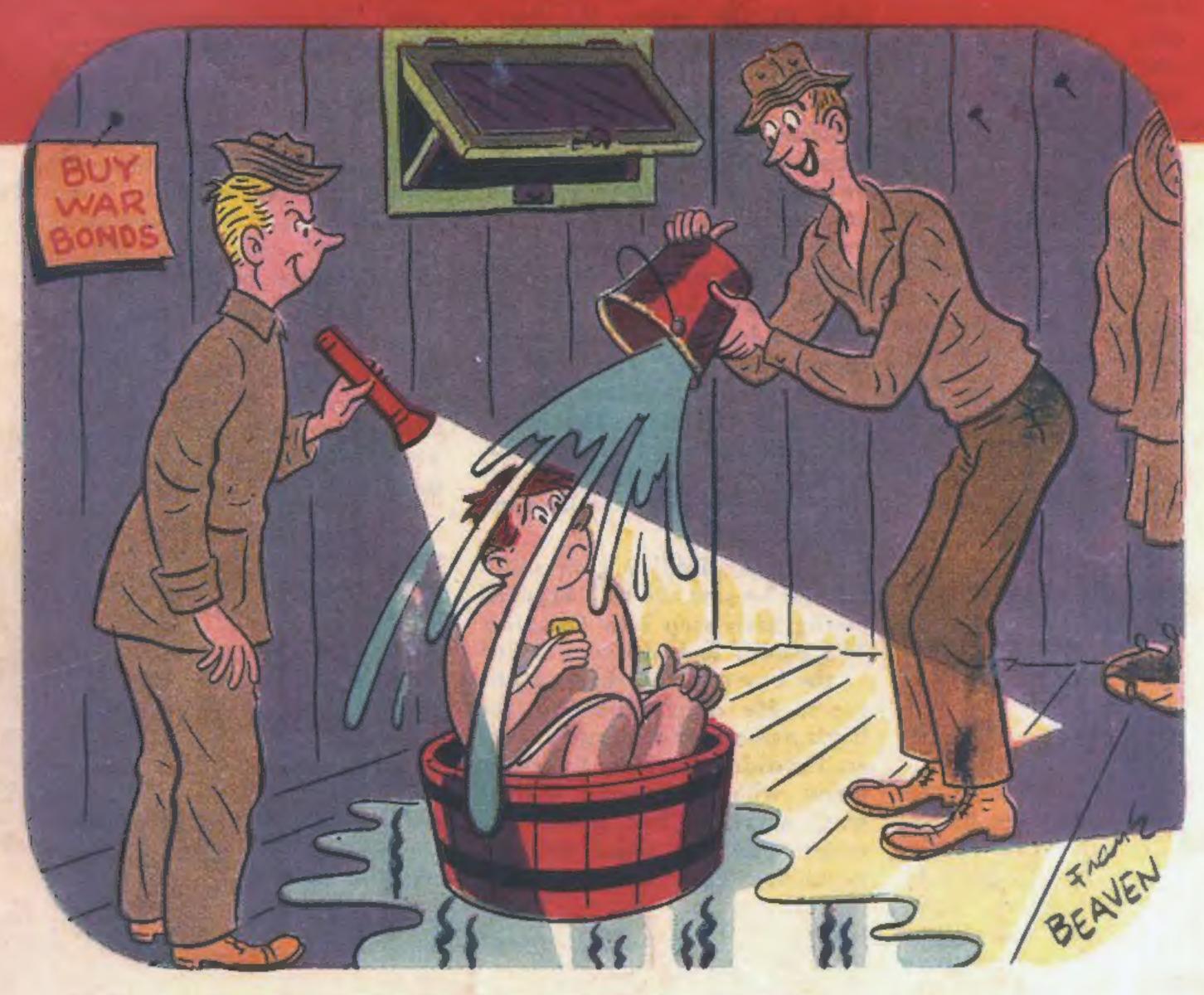
Eddie Blane grinned happily, looked at his son, recently returned from the battle zone. It had been a happy idea of Cleary's to have Old Eddie and Young Eddie box in this War Bond Cavalcade of Sports,

"Okay, Son," Eddie Blane said, huskily, "Get back into your corner. And come out fighting at the bell."

He smiled happily as he walked into his own corner. He was thinking of Young Eddie's record in the South Pacific as he said to Buckles: "There's the real champ, Buckles—him and all the rest of the boys in uniform—and nobody in this world'll beat 'em."

You tell it to
SOMEONE
who repeats it to
SOMEONE
who's overheard by
SOMEONE
in Axis pay, so
SOMEONE
you know . . . may die!
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